



STAGS TAKE OVER TONIGHT

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San Francisco State College

NOMINATIONS NOON TODAY

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SPRING INFORMAL TONIGHT IN GYM

Executive Board Decrees

'No More Hazing' Rule Writes Finis to Committee

Desire To Eliminate
Ill Will Is Reason

Acting upon the Executive Board ruling "that all forms of hazing the freshmen at this college be abandoned and such steps as are necessary to enforce it be taken," Dena Witte, secretary, today requested the sophomore women's committee headed by Goldia Stewart to disband.

"I am sorry that the sophomore committee has had to put in much work and organization for nothing, but the Executive Board feels that hazing is a thing of the past—child's play. We have no desire to spread ill feeling among new students and agree wholeheartedly with editor Ed Smith in his stand against hazing," she said.

COMMITTEE'S VIEWPOINT

Presenting the view taken by the sophomore committee in respect to the Executive board's action, Miss Stewart claimed, "Hazings are all right if they conform to certain reasonable limits. It was within these limits that my committee had rounded its plans; many constructive things as well as fun was attached to our hazing program. I feel that the Board is rather unjust in its decision and believe that we should be allowed to go through with our plans."

Dean Mary A. Ward, adviser of the Associated Women students, the organization through which the sophomore women were working, stated that she had no objection to hazing as long as the student body felt it as a part of their activities, even though she personally dislikes it and regards it as out of date.

DEAN WARD SAYS

"The administration likes to give students a certain amount of freedom in their activities as long as they don't bring the college into ill repute. Hazing, a sport of the upper classmen at the expense of the freshmen, depends upon the spirit in which it is taken. Many colleges have found that hazing has aroused a feeling of indignation and resentment among new students and have given the idea up altogether," Dean Ward said further.

The ruling against hazing does not pertain to clubs, however, since the Executive board has no jurisdiction over their "initiations," it was pointed out by the student body secretary.

Sigma Alpha Eta Elects Hulbert

Jack Hulbert heads Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity for the current semester. The other officers are: Guido Fumigalli, vice-president; Fred Kline, treasurer; Lew Morris, secretary, and Marwin Harvey, historian.

A summary of the honor society's activities since its organization includes: the granting of three successive \$30 scholarships, the gift of two popular books to the college library, and presenting a series of speakers to the freshman orientation classes.

The books presented to the library are: "Doctor at the Timberline" and the "Glass Giant of Palomar."

Chaser Corrects

Rumor Starts Run on Editors

Rumors that the next issue of the *Chaser* will contain a scandalous article detrimental to the characters of the men students was denied yesterday by Editors Bob Buckley and Jim Martin. They emphasized the point by the following statement:

"Simply because the theme in Leap Year and Valentine's Day is no reason for the male element to get excited. All we are going to do in one small section of the magazine is tell the truth about the physical and mental capacities of some of the bachelors, along with telephone numbers and other more or less important data."

"The article will be a definite aid to co-eds who might want to take this Leap Year thing seriously. Now, I ask you, do you see any reason why the men should become excited?"

According to Martin, the publication of the *Chaser* might be delayed in order to give the humorists time to polish up this particular article. However, there is no reason for the bachelors to bother the editors, he adds, something that has happened twice this week.

Faculty Adopts Study Program

"With a view towards enriching the courses, the faculty has adopted as their purpose this term, a self-study program on subjects offered here at State," said Miss Edna Bock, in reference to the faculty meeting held at her home on Tuesday evening, February 6.

Miss Bock also pointed out that a survey is being made by Mr. Hugh Baker, to determine the number of students qualifying for English 52 because of a passing grade in the diagnostic test.

Mr. Baker has consulted the school board in an effort to learn the amount of English to be covered by the forthcoming teachers' examination on Subject B. The examination is to be held in March. As a direct help, recommendation for the use of the reading list for this course, was made as a source of research. The list is now available in the student book store.

ATTENTION

All new students interested in journalism, and all members of the *Golden Gater* and *Franciscan* staffs are requested to be present at a meeting Monday in Room 208, College Hall. It will begin promptly at 12:15. Students are requested to be prompt.

The meeting is sponsored by the Board of Publications and will be presided over by Alex Edelstein, Student Director.



Freshmen Norma Ramsgard (left) and Eleanor Nanry are just about convinced by Sigma Pi Sigma president Jack Fischer that they will be missing one of the social highlights of the term if they don't attend tonight's Spring Informal.

Attention Voters!

Frosh, Sophs, Juniors Combine Nominations

Streamlined trains, streamlined cars, streamlined papers, and now a "streamlined nomination meeting." Today at 12 p.m. all students in either the high freshman, low sophomore or high sophomore classes will meet to nominate class officers.

This meeting will be held in Frederic Burk auditorium and will be conducted by Dena Witte, secretary of the Student Body. In the past, nominations have been held at all different times, therefore in order to get it over with at once, these classes will meet together.

Then on February 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Body office, a joint election will be held. Every member of these classes is urged to take part in the meeting and the voting.

Another office to be elected is that of woman's representative. Following are the requirements: Must be a woman student of the college, she must have a "C" average, and she must have participated in the diagnostic test.

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Board Rules

Officers Must Have 'C' Average

The Executive board has definitely decided to clamp down on student officers who do not have a "C" average. At a meeting held last Monday night it was decided that all clubs, fraternities, sororities and classes will have until March 10, when at this date all officers of every organization must have their grades before the board. Any organization failing to send in the records of these officers will be ousted from school recognition.

The Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity is the only group so far to have turned in the desired reports. Officers may turn in their own record directly to the student body office or may compile a complete list of all the officers.

Nearing Completion

Miguel Announces Individual Photographs Almost Completed for 1940 Edition of the Franciscan

Completion of all photography with the exception of a few groups and action shots marked the halfway point in production on the 1940 *Franciscan*, Ernie Miguel, editor, announced today.

To date all senior and fraternity portraits have been completed and are being compiled for photo-engravings, numerous action shots of all types of campus activities have been made into cuts for the book, and the first eight pages have already been printed and are ready to be bound, Miguel claimed.

That the book will this year be literally more colorful than any

Franciscan has been is proved by the art work already printed. Created by Stephen Mills, illustrator, the book will feature a cover in six colors, division pages in four colors, and sections in green and blue throughout. With the exception of four pages, all color and art work on the book is completed. Covers will be ready for delivery to the bookbinders within ten days, according to printer's reports.

"The layout for this year's *Franciscan* is one of the best college yearbook dummies I have seen in years of working on all sorts of annuals," the printer and engraver

Sigma Pi Sigma Presents

First Dance of Semester Features Souza's Music

Welcome To New Students, Valentine's Day
Set As Evening's Theme By Fraternity

It's Sigma Pi Sigma's Spring Informal tonight for the consumption of the populace, in an event laden with surprise features and once again bringing "Small Fry" Benny Souza and a nine piece union orchestra to render musical meanderings.

It's a soft and sweet tempo for tonight, tying in with a

Student Agatheans

Morgan Heads Agathean Club

Thomas Morgan was elected to head the Student Agathean club, Bible study and Christian fellowship group, for the spring term, succeeding Emily Christensen, past president.

Other officers elected by the group are: Eldora Johnson, vice-president; Bud Wildeson, secretary-treasurer; and Pauline Mantzars, corresponding secretary. The semi-annual install-banquet will take place at the Elizabeth Inn, 1911 Van Ness Avenue, Saturday evening, February 17, at 6:30.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

"We have mapped an extensive and active program for the new term, our theme selected, 'Ambassadors for Christ.' New students are cordially invited to share in our fellowship," declared Morgan. No dues are charged, he said, the club functioning primarily as a Christian fellowship group.

He revealed that committees were appointed as follows: Social, Eva Trautman, chairman; deputation, Henry Coletta, chairman; program, Dorothy Crawford, chair-

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Androsphinx Hold Election Meeting

Androsphinx will hold its first meeting of the term Monday in Anderson 1255. New officers will be elected and the time for meetings set. President Charles Maurer requested that all member be present, and be there promptly at 12:00 noon.

Valentine theme and a welcome freshmen spirit, in a combination that should provide a smooth evening for a banner crowd. And, to fill the musical cup with joy, Souza's band will be accompanied by their regular girl vocalist.

SPECIAL PRICE

It will be a carnival nite for the stag lines, with special prices extended to the feminine sex, programs for dances given inside to the ladies, plus fifteen cover charges to local hotels.

Twelve of the coverts will be placed in the coat pockets of unsuspecting customers, a novel way of distribution and one that should provide considerable excitement at the end of the evening. The others will be drawn for during the dance.

CROWD EXPECTED

And, in that same welcoming spirit, bigwigs of the college, from the Student Body President to the Student Representatives and all through the imposing list of class officials will attend this inaugural dance of the semester, one that promises to be one of the best Gymnasium dances in the history of the school, ranking alongside such affairs as the Senior Inferno, Suppressed Desire, Hard Times and Sigma Pi Sigma's own 1938 effort, the Shine for '39 dance.

And so the Spring Informal shines for '40, with the tuxedo clad orchestra shining softly through the possessive valentine hearts, with college freshmen getting their first taste of college social life and with a motif of gaiety and a spirit of welcome mingling with the strains of Souza's popular ten.

BARRY ANNOUNCES

It was emphasized by Ed Barry, chairman, that no cords or jeans would be allowed and that dances would follow the programs to the letter.

To avoid possible delay at the box office tonight, due to the expected crowd, tickets were on sale this week in the lower College hall. They are selling at 35 cents for men and 25 cents for women. The programs will be given at the door.

Thus the curtain falls, with the mob versus the poor stay-at-home, with the mob favored to kayo the adversary in two goose steps of the third fox trot.

Kincade Speaks At Guild Meeting

"Censorship in the News" will be the topic of Robin Kincade, S.R.A. public relations chief, and war correspondent in Russian during the revolutionary years, in his lecture before students next Tuesday, February 13 at 8:30 in the Activities room in College hall.

NOTICE

Petitions for women's representative are now ready and may be obtained in the Student Body office, Dena Witte, secretary, announced today.

As the . . . EDITOR SEES IT

International

Triangle

John Bull now has three worries on his hands. It seems there is or is going to be mutiny in the ranks, what with India and the Irish ganging up on him.

For the hanging of three Irish Republican Army terrorists, the remainder of that giant minority have taken upon themselves the task of completing Hitler's job of bombing London. And they are doing right well, too.

Quite some distance from home, but a little nearer to Britain's stomach, is India with its human wisp of flesh, dynamo Mahatma Gandhi. Fighting bitterly against British imperialism, Gandhi at present is in a position to make the lion cower. India will offer aid to Britain in turn for her complete independence, something which Gandhi has struggled for over a vast period of years.

The sun never sets on British toil.

National

Soon, Maybe

Eventually we'll know the truth, and we would have known it sooner had San Francisco obtained the Democratic convention.

Farley, not having officially denied the rumor, has tossed his hat into the already crowded ring of political aspirations of presidency.

Third terms are quite upset about Farley. He's the boss, you know. Someone has been boring from within.

But Roosevelt will be nominated—at the convention only.

Campus

Not Of Mice Nor Men

Down on the basement floor in College hall, is our eatery the Co-op. Have you ever noticed the nice, bright walls along the booths? All pretty and shiny with student's names? All in one piece, too; one big hole from end to end.

It would be nice to go into the Co-op and see the walls all in one piece and free from the Co-op loafers' names. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Those gaping holes in the wall were not made by mice nor men, but by rats intent on the destruction of other people's property. Their own property when you come right down to brass tacks.

The manager is quite right in not fixing these holes, for the same people who make the holes sit in these booths all of the time. It is unfortunate that they do not realize what such a sight leaves on other students and visitors.

Among other things done to degrade the college is the continuance of smoking in the Co-op when there is a ruling to the effect that there shall be no smoking in College hall. Such honor is not found even among thieves.

Probably the greatest infraction of college standards is the continuance of gambling in the Co-op. Surprised? Oh, how slyly they hide the money under cups, milk shake containers, etc. Beat the rap, that's all.

Some day the perennials will grow up to the fact that they are in college only on their honor, what's left, and the grace of God—and the Registrar.

Crime marches on.

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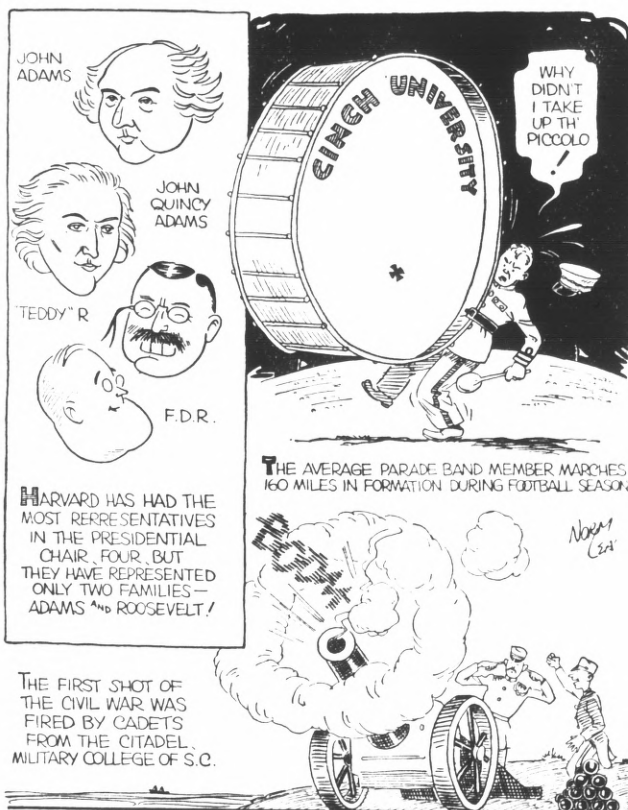
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.. AFTERBEATS ..

By SHERMAN GRANT

We don't like it at all. When we saw Joe Cleff after his long absence from Music Alley, we were handed a shock. (We beg your indulgence in this, our moment of grief; we had hoped this would never be.)

Joe was sitting in the co-op. He was rosy-cheeked, his eyes were clear instead of bloodshot, and he was five pounds heavier. Believe us when we tell you he was ominously normal in every respect!

It was horrible. There he sat—once a happy, nerve-wracked symbol of the screwball of the music department; now as we looked at him, we realized that he was an unhappy, disillusioned, healthy hulk of his former self.

"Joe!" we gasped. "Joe! What's happened to you? Migod, man, you look almost intelligent! And what has become of those beautiful half-closed eyes? They're open now! You look swell—oh, this is awful!" "Calm yourself, Sherm," Joe cautioned in a tone that was unusually soft and lucid, "it is nothing, really."

"Joe, you must tell us," we pleaded. "Why aren't you a screwball anymore? Joe, it isn't—is it a woman?"

"Yes, Sherm." He dropped his eyes. "It's a woman. But it's okay."

He hastened to inform us.

"Okay!" It was too much. "A woman okay! Why the—"

"Sherm," he interrupted, still calm, "it is okay, honest. She's just a dream I've been chasing—doesn't know I'm alive. Sometimes when she comes in here, I just sit and stare at her over the top of my Activity Concept by Mossman."

"Who is she, to be responsible for this metamorphosis?" we begged, heartbrokenly. "She must be an awful person."

"No, she's not, Sherm. She's lovely. Her father wrote a lot of Viennese Waltzes or something. At least—shhh! Here she comes!"

Joe was right. She was lovely. Dark, sultry-eyed, tall, skin like a soap ad. But we hope that she is kind of heart and does something to disillusion Joe in her infinite loveliness. Then Joe can lose weight, and be a screwball who is a true symbol, a credit to the music department.

Released for publication: The next Fed party, with a belated Valentine's Day theme but in keeping with the department's sense of variety . . . Chubby Frank Spitaleri, as chairman in charge of the shindig, gives us his personal promise of an evening of peculiar, but definite fun.

EDUCATION

Nearly half the students accepting teaching jobs upon graduation will find that in their own opinion they are forced to work too hard, according to the consensus of opinion of 4,000 classroom teachers, compiled in a publication of the Research Division of the National Education Association, "The Teacher Looks at Teacher Load."

A survey as to the amount of work teachers had to do in connection with their job, this Research Bulletin reveals that one specific item can seldom be blamed for the large number of cases of reported overwork. As one teacher stated in her answer, "No single factor seems so very heavy—each item of work seems reasonable in its isolation. But somehow when one gets them all together in the work of a week, they are quite staggering. It is the sum total of teaching factors that 'breaks the camel's back'."

A total of 43 factors brought forth such pleas as, "It is not teaching, but a thousand other things that wear us out. Give us

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THE GUEST COLUMN

Van Paassen, Pierre. *Days of Our Years*. New York, Hillman-Curl, 1939.

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Days of Our Years, the thoughtful record of a foreign correspondent, deals with political events in post-war France, Russia, Germany, Morocco, Syria, Palestine, Ethiopia and Spain, all focal points of violent change and increasing despotism, and with men who shaped and continue to shape their history.

It is vastly more significant than most books of its currently fashionable type, for it traces causes and shows intellectual evolution in a humanitarian who, like many of us in this seemingly retrogressive period of civilization, is somewhat bewildered, but who, unlike us, can interpret the world scene from first hand material.

Van Paassen is bitter because reports we receive from foreign correspondents are censored and colored, making our judgments unsound. For example, he writes,

"... the real worthwhile things in French life, that passionate search for truth in the post-war generation, the currents and cross-currents in the intellectual sphere, the movements which occurred away from the surface were not supposed to interest the American newspaper reader," who consequently is given a journalistic diet of the doings of playboy King Carol and impressions of Parisian night life. "Religion was a subject most scrupulously to be avoided,"

so we are surprised and incredulous at indications that Christianity is again a militant political force in at least three continents. "The essential fact of the history

of 1919 which does not figure in official chronicles, consists in the singlemindedness of the ruling classes of every country to arrest the march of humanity toward Socialism," is an illustration of his search for truth beneath the shibboleths. Indeed, Van Paassen's penetration became so distasteful to ruling despots that at times he was barred from every country in Europe.

The author frankly records what he saw in international and civil wars and in exploited protectorates: Haile Selassie's revolting torture of political enemies; destruction of new Jewish colonies in Palestine by Arabs, with England giving mute consent for political expediency; sadistic treatment of prisoners in Nazi concentration camps where he himself was held; the siege of the Alcazar, not an epic of heroism, but "one of the most disgusting exhibitions of Fascist cowardice and cruelty."

While the reader occasionally feels that Van Paassen's convictions are so touched with sympathy that his conclusions may be biased, he recognizes sincerity in the powerful writing.

The account of the author's boyhood in Holland and Canada, and many interpolations such as the stories of the pope's appearance on the firing line in the World War and of a hunchback's persecution by unfeeling villagers, provide relief from historical material.

Days of Our Years is as reflective an autobiography as *The Education of Henry Adams* and as important in interpreting its period. For its strength and its timely information, it is a book for today.

Kampus Kapers . . .

by Jean Deckman

IDLE MUSINGS

Remember the circus presented a year ago? It was during the opening of the Fair. Every organization established some form of business for the day. What a gala occasion! Remember how Bill Abbey was thrown in the "hoosegow" for failing to dress appropriately as a Westerner?

Fran Twohig and Barbara Sullivan were in a footrace sponsored by Phil Schmidt. A hotly contested rivalry took place between the Bib-N-Tucker club, the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, and the Alpha Omega sorority, with BNT winning by at least five dollars.

The Wednesday noonday dances used to be practically empty, and at the dance last Wednesday the

crowd looked like sardines. The dancers seemed unconcerned with the fact that the music sounded as though it had a good case of the hiccoughs.

FAIR ENOUGH

The Executive Board have at last discussed the deplorable condition of the walls in the co-op.

Swell chance to get pass books to all sorts of affairs—see the co-op.

Hurray for our basketball team. We may not be winning all of the games, but at least we are being recognized here 'n' there.

Don't forget the first dance of the term! Tonight in the women's gym the Sigma Pi Sigma is sponsoring a spring informal.

Dancing, Basketball, Skating, Bowling, Golf, Swimming, Polo, Riding, Wrestling, etc.

\$21.00 IN ADMISSION TICKETS FOR ONLY \$1.03

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Basketball, University of San Francisco	1	.50
Bowling, Golden Gate Bowling Alleys	5	1.25
Golf, Ingleside Golf Club	2	1.50
Golf, Crystal Springs Golf Course	2	2.00
Golf, Sleepy Hollow Golf Course	2	1.10
Professional Wrestling, San Francisco	1	.80
Polo, San Mateo-Burlingame	2	1.20
Roller Skating, Ambassador Rollatorium	3	1.50
Roller Skating, Rollerland Skating Rink	2	.75
Dancing, Sweets Ballroom	2	.80
Swimming, City Club Pool	2	1.10
Professional Wrestling, Oakland	1	3.75
Horseback Riding, Robert's Beach Riding Academy	3	3.00
Horseback Riding, Miss Graham's Riding Academy	3	
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Gater Sports

State Basketeers Lose Heartbreaker, 51-50

Little Jackie Tobin, hotter than a firecracker on the fourth of July, gave an amazing performance of what a single man can do when he pumped ten field goals and one free throw through the net to practically defeat State's varsity by himself. The diminutive forward of the Gaels played a little over one-half of the contest and was the vital factor in the Gaels' 51-50 overtime win.

GUS SINKS ONE

It appeared as if the Gaters themselves would pull a Frank Merriwell finish when lanky Carl Gustafson let fly with a shot for State from the center line with twenty seconds of play remaining that dropped through the net with the tying points.

But it was here that young Mr. Tobin put the finishing touches on as thrilling a basketball tussle as the populace of Kezar pavilion has ever seen. Covered all the way, Jackie let loose with a schewy effort from the far sidecourt that swished cleanly through the net.

GAELS LEAD AT HALF

It began to look as if the Gaters would wipe up the court with the Gaels when in the first ten minutes of play they held a commanding lead of 11-3. Then the Gaels started to click. With two minutes remaining St. Mary's held an 18-19 lead and then the same Mr. Tobin dropped in two more tallies to make it 23-20 at half.

The Moragans held on to their lead of slim margin until ten minutes of the second half had elapsed, when Dave Kerwin gave State a 32-31 edge with a field goal. From here to the end of the game the lead changed hands ten times. When all appeared doomed, the Gaters, on a shot by Fanelle, tied it up at 44-44. Again Tobin tallied and then Gustafson made his miracle field goal.

OVERTIME PERIOD

Frankie Miller gave St. Mary's the lead in the overtime period when he scored a free throw, but Fanelle shook Tom Feeney to put State on top 48-47. However, Feeney and Tobin both tallied and put the game in ice. Collingwood's long shot helped make the score closer but nothing else. Final score 51-50.

Tobin's twenty-one digits were high for the evening and Colly's 11 were next in order. Presence of the State band at the affair appeared to put some new pep in their rooting section and the yell leaders found it easy going leading the section in yells.

State Matmen Drop S. J. Fracas

Losing 35-5, San Francisco State College admirably succumbed to San Jose State College in a recent mat fracas held at the Y.M.C.A.

Yet green, State could not hope to have subdued a superior foe, for San Jose's wrestling crew is composed of strong and experienced students. Furthermore, San Jose's ability is largely due to its wrestling coach, Dean Gratton, who ranks top as a "matster" himself.

Coach Kupfer, also a man to avoid on the mat, anticipates a return match with San Jose State, but not until his "charges" gain more experience by matching themselves with the Cal Aggies, Olympic Club, California, and other teams yet unknown.

Offering their bit for State were: John Tash, Eugene Malin, Pete Miranda, Roy Fairchild and Al Larin, who by the way, accounted for State's five points.

Knucklers Make Debut Tonight

State's squad of knuckle busters make their initial debut tonight when they square off against the strong Central Y team at 8 o'clock in the Y gym. No admission charge. Sharpened to a fine point by weeks of workouts, Coach Don Kupfer is sending a 10-man squad against the Y battlers for their first test under fire.

ACTION PROMISED

From the heavyweight division ranging down to the speedy bantams, a full evening's entertainment is planned, offering State students an opportunity to see their array of leather flingers in action.

Sparked by Eric Morse, 155 lbs. and admittedly the cream of a good crop of fistic performers, Kupfer is confident his team will give a good account of itself.

PRACTICE MEET

In the final tune-up, Kupfer this week trundled his boys off to Stanford University for a practice set of matches. Against the Indians, boxers Machi, Wendling, Collet, Swannack, and Chin showed up well. Coach Kupfer announced that he was well pleased with their performances and that he had no doubt that they would show to advantage against intercollegiate competition.

With Guy Swannack in the heavy bracket, Mario Machi at 135, Dick Chinn at 128, and Wendling and Collett in the welter division, the Y aggregation is promised a lively evening and an interesting one. A section of seats has been reserved for State students and with an absence of basketball activity for tonight an excellent turnout is expected.

There also came an announcement of bouts with the San Jose State novice team on the 15th of this month.

Nine Jobs Open On Tennis Squad

With nine positions open and a racket tournament scheduled, the tennis squad serves its first ball in the regular spring practice February 24 on the local courts.

At present Dan Farmer, tennis coach, is holding three sessions a week. "In an effort to seek out new material," states Mr. Farmer, "the intramural singles and doubles contest will be held in the near future."

First and second spot holders of the 1939 squad, Jack Witt and Ed Kelnhoff, respectively, return this semester aided by Harold Wagner, who is rated number eight racket wielder in the state. Three positions on the first team and an entire second team remain open to new racket wielders.

SUPPORT
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SPORTS

GATER MERMEN MEET CAL

Coach Hal Harden's hopeful mermen will open this year's swimming season with a splash when they meet the University of California freshmen in the forthcoming clash between the Gaters and the Bears. The meet will be held at the Berkeley college tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Nine events, all of them different, will be run off at that time.

HARDEN CONFIDENT

Looking over this season's schedule, which includes the California freshmen, the Stanford freshmen and San Jose State College, Coach Harden views the prospects with a gleaming eye. Although he is duly modest, Harden seems to feel the State swimmers have every chance to enjoy a successful season. He is especially eager to repeat the 46-28 point win that the Gaters piled up against the University of California last year.

Returning to bolster the team, as they have done in the past, are those choice veterans: John Haake, backstroke man de luxe; Hal Keller, a boy who has really churned the H2O for State; Bob Buckley, another who swings a mean backstroke.

NEW SWIMMERS

Ever watchful of the fast decreasing foundation of veterans, Coach Harden seeks to recruit some first class aquatic material from the ranks of the new men, who include: Bobby Keller, brother of Hal and swimmer of the 220 and 440 yard events; Jack Gilkey, 220 and sprinter; Bruce McDonald, sprinter; Howard Hall, breast stroke; Dave DuBois and Robert Wood will take care of the diving, while Werne Steinbach handles both the breast stroke and dives. Arthur Campos is as yet untried, thus he has not been definitely placed.

MATERIAL NEEDED

Greatly missed this season are Lyle Collet an old reliable in the sprints and Henry Paris who was a mainstay of the 220 and 440 yard events.

That Coach Harden could use a lot more swimming material is apparent, for he is quoted as saying: "There are a number of good swimmers around State College who would help the swimming team a great deal if they had the ambition to turn out! Any man with ambition who does turn out will be most welcome." Coach Harden hopes that swimming talent is not becoming temperamental.

State's swimming team and their coach collectively ask that the student body turn out in force to give the team the support that every winning sport needs.

TOMORROW'S LINEUP

The lineup for the meet tomorrow is as follows:

1. Medley relay—undecided.
2. 220 yard free style — Jack Gilkey, Bob Keller.
3. 50 yard sprint—Harold Keller, D. DuBois.
4. Diving — Dave DuBois, Bob Wood.
5. 100 yard free style — Harold Keller, Jack Gilkey.
6. 150 yard backstroke — John Haake, Buckley.
7. 220 yard breaststroke—Howard Hall, W. Steinbach.
8. 440 yard free style—Bob Keller, Art Campos.
9. Four man relay—H. Keller, J. Gilkey, J. Haake, McDonald.

For Refreshment . . .
roll down the hill
to 'Annex C'

1942

MARKET ST.

SANTA CLARA VICTOR HOOPSTERS GO NORTH

Gater Team Invades Chico State

With blood in their eyes after their oh-so-narrow defeat by St. Mary's, the State basketeers will take to the road this weekend to wreak their wrath on Chico State.

STATE BEST RECORD

The teams will meet tonight and Saturday in what should turn out to be classy ball games. Last December in the annual cage clinic at San Jose, Chico won five games and lost but one. That one loss was NOT to State. Both teams have improved greatly since that early season fest, but San Francisco stands with the better year's record.

CHICO WINS DEFENSE

An excellent defensive aggregation, Chico won the honors in that division at San Jose, while their guard, Art Whitmer, piled up points to be third highest scorer. Chico Coach Art Acker's probable line-up will be Taylor and Timone at forwards; Copland, center; Whitmer and Colderhead at guard positions. Theirs is strong support material in Schlueter at center, Hammerston and Sigel, guards, and Swensen and Schoenfeld, forwards.

TO MEET HUMBOLDT

The following Friday and Saturday night, February 16 and 17, State will meet Humboldt State in the last two home games of the season.



CARL HAAS

Fencers Foil Stanford

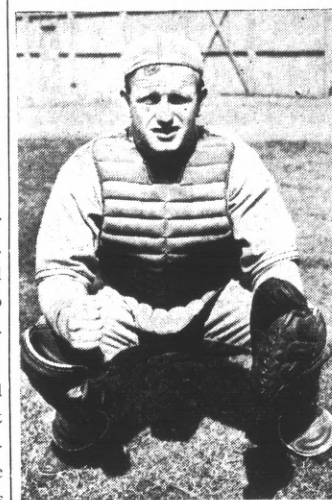
Tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Encina gym at Stanford, State's fencing team is to meet the Cards in the first match of the season. Vic Vari, Roy Dison, John Tilden, Wally Twichell and Bob Lee are the contestants who will fight for the Gaters.

Len Duckworth, student coach, hopes that the team will have some support as Stanford is favored to win.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
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EVERGOOD
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CREAMERY
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Varsity Baskstop



GEORGE WEEKES

45's Defeat Moragans

Defeating St. Mary's frosh again, 42-38, in its second encounter, State's 145's proved their superiority at Kezar pavilion, Tuesday, in a preliminary to the varsity game.

The first half was a "tit for tat" scoring affair with both teams playing at a rapid pace. However, in the second half, the set-up changed as the Gaels chalked-up an eight point lead and for a time, looked like potential victors, but State pursued in determined fashion, while Jack Wolf and Wally Young, theads largely responsible for State's victory, found the range from all angles.

With but a few minutes left in the game, State took command of the lead and never relinquished it. The 145's have but four games remaining in their present schedule before the season is wrapped-up and locked away for another year. These coming tilts are with the Olympic Club, Spalding's, Fort Bragg and Ukiah.

HOLY REDEEMER TRIPS JAYVEES

In a game cut short by a necessary time limit State's junior varsity basketball team dropped a 27-22 verdict to Most Holy Redeemer of the CYO.

The junior Gaters were slow starting but late in the game found the hoop and were going strong at the end. Dick Schwab led the scorers tallying ten points.

TRACKMEN FACE HARD SCHEDULE

In spite of the fact that Coach Cox is losing such men at Theofield, ace sprinter and broad-jumper; Gittens in the shot-put and discus, and Otis in the decathlon, he is looking forward to turning out a team of championship caliber this spring.

The squad is now in full swing and the men are practicing diligently for one of the toughest schedules in State's history.

The first turnouts have been extremely gratifying to Coach Cox, who says, "With the wealth of material that is turning out this year, State should have one of the best teams in years."

Such men as Schultz, Carolan, Coulson, Sanderson, Parker, Gustafson, and Pantages from last year's squad, should take many a first place for State in forthcoming meets.

Bronco Nine Trounces State 13-8

Slashing out 13 hits, including 3 homers a triple, and 2 doubles, the University of Santa Clara baseball team soundly whipped the Gater nine by a score of 13 to 8 at Santa Clara, Wednesday. A four-run rally by the Purple in the final canto was all that averted a complete rout.

Coach Hal Harden's boys were handicapped by the last minute loss of Shortstop Jack Fischer, key man of the State infield. Fischer will be out of play for the entire season. In his absence, Charley Christenson roamed the short patch.

Gene Bryant, freshman hurler, took over the mound chores in the fifth inning when Lefty Haas retired to the showers under a barrage of extra base hits. Bryant baffled the Broncos during his term on the hill. However, the Santa Clarans had been "waiting for Lefty" too many times previously to Gene's debut, so his chucking was of no avail, as far as the final result went.

Dick Coshow and Bob Moore, a couple of Gater infielders, led State's 11-hit attack with two blows apiece. Santa Clara outbobbled the Gold, eight errors to three, but the Jesuit college's heavy work with the willow more than offset the Gaters' smoother fielding.

The short score: R. H. E.
S. 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 — 8 11 3
S. C. 2 0 4 1 6 0 0 0 * — 13 13 8

Batteries: S.—Haas, Bryant and Weekes, Webster. S. C.—Lebeck, Collins, McFadden and Mustandich, Royer.

Intramural Board Sets Race Dates

The first regular meeting of the Intramural Board was held last Wednesday noon under the guidance of Coach Don Kupfer. Members present were John Pichotto, chairman; Tom Collingwood, Saul Simon, Marc Davis, Frank Jackson and George Weekes.

MARATHON DISCUSSED

First topic under discussion was the track marathon with dates set for Tuesday, February 13 to Friday, February 16. Entries are due Monday, February 12 at 1:00 p.m. The marathon will be run off on the upper field each noon hour. Teams will run for six minutes with each man alternating laps which will be scored by official referees made up members of Phi Epsilon Mu, athletic society. Two men constitute a team and teams may enter from a club, class, or organization in the college. No spikes will be allowed and varsity track block winners will be excluded from competition.

SIGN UP NOW

Sign-ups are going on now, and teams may sign with any member of the Intramural board of a P.E. faculty member.

Following this marathon, the annual cross-country run will be held on Friday, February 23.

Volleyball will be the next attraction and play will commence on Monday, February 26. A gigantic boxing and wrestling tournament will be held on the night of Friday, March 7 in the Women's Gymnasium. Boxers and wrestlers should start training immediately for this event.

Welcome Home!

Iverson Returns
As Professor

Making his debut to academic society on the scene where he first started his scholastic training, Dr. Jesse Iverson is back again at State in his new role as teacher. He is filling the position erstwhile occupied by Miss Hagge.

Dr. Iverson studied here at State for two years and then continued on to Stanford for the culmination of his training. He there received his M.A. in anatomy and also his M.D. While attending sessions on the "farm" he met his wife to whom he ascribes as being "black-haired and black-eyed".

He did post-graduate for one year at San Francisco County Hospital and from there went to Sutter County Hospital where he remained for one year and a half. From there he came directly to State College where he has taken up his new duties as a teacher of hygiene and anatomy.

Frosh Reception
Next Wednesday

President Alexander C. Roberts will welcome the new students at an assembly Wednesday, February 14, at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist church, Octavia and Waller streets.

In charge of the affair will be Student Body President Bob Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney will introduce Mrs. H. M. Woodward, president of the Parent-Faculty club, and the other Student Body officers.

At 4 o'clock the A.W.S. will sponsor an informal reception in the women's gym. Here, faculty and the students will get an opportunity to converse on subjects of interest. Refreshments will be served.

Admittance to the gym will be by bid only.

EXEC BOARD NOTES

(Article 4, sec. 2, paragraph g.) "A complete record of Executive Board proceedings shall be kept and published by the College Paper."

February 5, 1940.

The meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Bob Sweeney.

Roll was called, and White was noted absent and Smith noted late. The minutes were approved as read.

COMMITTEES

1. Finance—Recommended that one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125.00) be granted to H. Martin to carry on activities for publicity. J. Fischer moved that the money be granted. Peggy Smith seconded. Roll call vote. Unanimous of those present (6). Passed.

2. Peggy Smith moved that Ed Smith be granted twenty dollars (\$20.00) for the purpose of carrying on the Formal Assembly. Witte seconded. Roll call vote. Passed unanimously.

3. Due to flunking of Executive Board members, Mr. Sweeney appointed as representative of the Student Body, Bob Cummings and Joe Edelstein pro tem.

4. Joe Edelstein suggested Bob Sweeney contact Mr. Bale in regard to storage room.

5. President Sweeney appointed the following on committees:

(1) Committee on Finance—Fred Kline, chairman; Jim King, Jack Madigan, Peggy Smith, Ed Smith.

(2) Committee on Printing—Lou Morris, chairman; Ed Smith, Fred Kline, Bob Anderson, Bob Sweeney.

(3) Committee on Internal Relations—Tillie Rastad, chairman; Dena Witte, Fred Kline.

(4) Committee on External Relations—Jack Madigan, chairman; Harold Martin, Jim King.

(5) Committee on Social Activities—Peggy Smith, chairman.

(6) Committee on Conventions—Dena Witte, chairman; Fred Kline, Tillie Rastad.

(7) Committee on Deputations—Jack Fischer, chairman; Jack Madigan, Peggy Smith, Ed Smith.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The following dates were approved:

1. News Guild—February 13th.

2. Music Federation—February 16th.

REPORT FROM CO-OP BOOKSTORE

	Gross Profit	Expense
1937	\$ 6,073.60	\$5,934.43
1938	6,873.26	5,743.07
1939	11,096.27	6,632.07
Profit for 1939, \$4,464.20.		

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Sport Books—Passport books of admission tickets. Representative of advertisers applied to Executive Board for per-

mission to sell booklets. Discussion. Fischer moved and Peggy Smith seconded that the Board grant Mr. Hilton permission to sell booklets in the Bookstore. Motion passed.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. P.S.P.A. Convention in Utah, May 2nd to 5th. Membership fees four dollars (\$4.00). Referred to Finance Committee.

2. From L. Morgan and N. Nicholls concerning folk dances held weekly in Frederic Burk auditorium merely as a Folk Dancing class. Recommended that folk dances may be held by this class.

3. Co-op Bookstore letter of protest concerning ad of Jr. College Bookstore in Gater. Enclosed was list comparing J.C.'s to State's prices.

Ed Smith suggested it first be brought up in Board of Publications meeting. It was so recommended.

4. Ed Poole and Fred Bender have been appointed by Alex Edelstein on Board of Publications. Approved by Board.

5. It was reported that the new system of Gater distribution was successful.

6. Mr. Sweeney asked Alex Edelstein to have a report of Board of Publications at the next meeting.

7. It was moved and seconded that the new members of the Board of Publications be approved by Executive Board. Motion passed.

8. East Carolina Teachers College requesting one of State's Pennants.

9. Letter from Sigma Alpha Eta sent in scholarship report of members.

10. Ed Smith suggested that all organizations be required to send in a report of grade point averages after each election.

11. Mr. Smith so moved and Peggy Smith seconded. Kline amendment: deadline be established as to March 10th, non-compliance then club be suspended. Amendment moved and passed. Motion passed.

12. Grade Point Average on Executive Board members below "C": Jean Fredericksen and Bill White. These members will be replaced by elections coming up.

It was suggested that new elections be held for High Frosh and Low Soph on February 21st. Dena Witte to take charge. Edelstein suggested more publicity be given to noon dances.

13. Harold Martin asked for appropriation of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for new camera. Madigan moved that the sum be loaned. Peggy Smith moved it out of finance and considered special order of business. Seconded. Stipulation that the amount be paid back in four months. Seconded. Roll call vote. Motion passed unanimously.

14. Jack Fischer gave list of members of Deputations Committee and tentative program. Further report next Monday.

15. Hazing—J. Edelstein moved that all forms of hazing of freshmen be abolished. Seconded. Motion passed.

Suggested that the Secretary write A.W.S. a letter notifying them of the above motion.

16. Chaser—Ed Smith moved that the News Guild be presented a bill for one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

Alex Edelstein asked the Board to define status of the Chaser in regards to Board of Publications. Discussion.

Bob Cummings and Joe Edelstein had permission to leave the meeting.

Ed Smith moved that the matter be tabled till next week until more information is obtained. Seconded, Peggy Smith. Motion passed.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned at 9:05 p.m. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,
DENA WITTE,
Secretary.

Spanish Club Give
Student Reception

President Jim Graham announces the reception for new students to be given by the Spanish club in the Frederic Burk auditorium, Friday, February 9, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Virginia (Ginger) Cronier, low junior, is in charge of the tea. She reports that a large group of the club members have volunteered entertainment.

There will be solo dances, songs, and pantomimes. There will also be dancing for those who wish to indulge. For the hungry and thirsty, there will be refreshments.

Ginger says, "It is something no one should miss; don't be a student who just hears about this tea; be one who can tell of the fun enjoyed at it!"

Pre-Nursing Club

All Pre-nursing students, including freshmen, are asked to attend a tea to be held in the Activities room, Friday, February 9, 12:10 p.m.

The tea is actually the second meeting of the Pre-nursing Club for the Spring semester and is intended as a means of introducing freshmen and Pre-nursing students who are not already members of the organization.

Ingraham Searches

Talent Wanted
For New Musical

Singers, dancers, actors, writers, anybody interested in the production of a musical show is asked to contact Roland Ingraham. A lack of talent is the only thing hindering the production of a college musical he has prepared.

Ingraham has produced four college shows, including "The Character" and "Campus Moon," in his career, and intends to make the present effort exceed the excellence of these; to rival, in fact, those staged by eastern universities and college organizations, such as the Princeton Triangle club, University of Pennsylvania and others, whose productions have landed their principals on Broadway.

The intended script deals with college life, spiced with comedy, and including the angle of a radio studio, the general tenor is light sophistication.

Support of Bob Sweeney, Student Body president, has been secured, with co-operation of student organizations assured.

Ingraham may be contacted through Box 539.

Agatheans

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man; membership, Eddie Nicholson, chairman; and publicity, Elard Cook and George Yamada.

The program for the two following Thursday meetings was released as follows:

February 15: Open discussion and testimonies, with Harry Wildeson in charge; special musical number by Jean Wilbur; song leader, Harry Wildeson. February 29: Speaker, Dr. Lewis J. Julian; Pauline Mantzares in charge, and Henry Coletta, song leader; special musical number by Genevieve Elithrope.

Activities scheduled during the semester include a climb to Mt. Tamalpais with the University of California Bible club and a weekend Retreat to Mt. Herman during Easter vacation, with similar groups from San Jose State and University of California participating.

LID-LIFTERS

Dear Editor:

Can something be done about the state of the college tennis courts following a rain? The surface has dropped somewhat since their construction, and consequently the western court is one huge puddle for a day or so after there has been any appreciable amount of precipitation whatever. Inasmuch as there are tennis classes scheduled daily, and, in addition the varsity would like, no doubt, to get in a little practice before their season commences, could not some student on N.Y.A. be assigned to sweep the puddles off? I am sure that if the water which accumulates were spread out correctly, then the sun and wind would rapidly dry our courts.

Hastily, but with forethought,
VERNON WHITNEY.

Editor, Golden Gater:

I admit that a student who borrows a book from the school library and returns it late should be punished, but the charges our library levies on late books is no longer a punishment. It's a racket!

A student who keeps a book for an extra night has to pay 80 cents or more for his forgetfulness. Why, we can get new books for the prices we're paying on the decrepit textbooks in the library.

Rather than making students less forgetful, this terrific charging is causing students to shun the library entirely for fear they'll forget a book and be broke for a month.

People talk about loan sharks! I think the D. A. ought to investigate S. F. State's own library.

THE GREEN HORNET.

Art Federation

Many Prizes For
Student Artists

To stimulate interest in art work done by the students of this college, the Art Federation is presenting an exhibit in the Activities room on February 14, 15 and 16.

In connection with this exhibit will be a contest for the best work submitted. Entries will be of various types and will include oil paintings, chalk, pen and ink drawings, pottery, and block prints.

MANY PRIZES

Many prizes are to be given away, among which will be a large size wooden oil painting box, a tube water color set and four famous books on art.

There will be a sweepstakes prize, the winner of which will be chosen by the popular vote of those attending the exhibit.

CHAIRMEN URGE

Chairmen Joe Lang and Maurice Inglebright, urge the attendance of all to this display of art work done outside the college by the art students of this college. Consult May 6 Golden Gater or Art Federation members for entrance rules.

Petitions Now
Being Accepted

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pated in some of the college activities and be at least a high sophomore.

Any young woman who can comply with the above requirements and would be interested in this position may obtain a petition in the Student Body office. She must have the petition filled out satisfactorily before the election on February 21 and back in the hands of Secretary Dean Witte.

This position is important and entitles the recipient to a seat in the Executive Board as a representative of the general student body.

Founder's Day

Parents Hear
Varied Program

Parents of State students were thrilled with the Founders' Day program presented yesterday in Frederic Burk auditorium. In charge of this outstanding entertainment were the members of the Parent-Faculty club and the P.T.A. of Frederic Burke.

The program was commented on as being not only interesting and varied, but it was educational as well. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Herman Sommer, president of the Frederic Burk P.T.A., and Mrs. H. M. Woodward, president of the Parent-Faculty club.

VOCAL SELECTIONS

Mrs. O. D. Pauw presented a couple of vocal selections followed by a brief history of "Founders' Day" by Mrs. Joseph M. Somme. Dance interpretations were given by Lenore Peters Job, and a "Court Dance" of the period before ballet by the P.T.A. Dance group.

The music department contributed a woodwind quintet to the program, which included David Colvig, Pennell Abbott, Earl Smith, William Kesey, and Earl Sexton.

DEAN WARD SPEAKS

Dean of Women Mary A. Ward related the history of the college, which was first founded in 1899. It has been through Dr. Alexander C. Roberts' efforts that the college has become as well known as it is.

The next event on the calendar of the Parent-Faculty club will be the sponsoring of a cake sale on February 28.

Education

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more time to teach with fewer distractions."

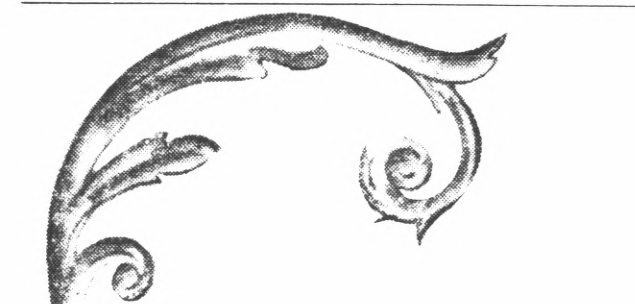
The surest step to end excessive load on teachers, they believe, is for the administration to consult teachers on their load problem and develop policies through co-operative procedures rather than by executive mandate.—N. E. A. Release.

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